WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1886.

The Intelligencer.

other: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

FINERTY was sat upon by the Irish convention, but it is two to one that Finerty doesn't know it.

Mes. CLEVELAND writes well on the temperance question. Grover holds up the other end of the Administration.

Tax Raggold veteraus are not so numesous as they once were, but the survivors are full of the old time spirit of patriot-

Will prainvely appear-that is, almost pastively-Sam P. Jones, Moundaville Camp Ground, for three days, beginning

Wg desire to take back what we said about Brother Small being a reformed navaspaper man. We don't think it now. He doesn't come to time.

keep out of the way of falling timbers and things. We might have need of his services in one way or another. full on the occasion of the Democratic con-

hotels went over in a body to the Demo-Ma. Kensa's committee will mail the Democratic campaign book on receipt of one dallar, and it is said to be worth the money. This brief notice does not take

of our regular book review. The resolutions of the National Land Lasgue are in the line of the policy of Galatone and Parnell. They will disappolatment the Tories and strengthen the hands of the friends of Ireland in Parlia-

Is Canada won't tes our cod fishermer buy bait in Canadian ports, British fishermen can't catch the sportive seal in Amer-can waters. And that's what we mean when we say or we sing that a reprisal or

Committee long to yank off the spick-andspurticket a statesman who had done time in the Hamiltoff county workhouse. Its emethat the workhouse element is not to be represented on the ticket this

Junus REAGAN, who holds up in Congreen an end of Texas, says that Secretary Bayard ought to have informed himself about Catting's case before demanding his release. At this rate Judge Reugan's vest pick t will hold all the patronage he will get through the remainder of the Cleve-

archists, argued that if the police had not the jury beyond a reasonable doubt. In been at the Haymarket they would not have been killed; therefore the dead poligemen were responsible for their own deaths, 'The astuteness of Capt. Black's reasoning is equalled only by his burning deare to let loose monsters on the com-

Ray, Sam, P. Jones doesn't like Francis Murshy, though he doesn't know Mr Murphy. Particularly Mr. Jones expresses his contempt for a man who places one arm around a drunkard and the other around a whisky-seller. As yet we have not hal the opportunity to see and hear Mr. Jones, and in consequence of the sudlenchanges in his plans may not soon be able to hear him. Judging him from a distance, as he judges Mr. Murphy, and yet, we trust, with more charity, we can inderstand why Mr. Jones does not approve Mr. Murphy's methods.

The two men are utterly unlike in the abuse of the people who do not see just as he sees. Francis Murphy endeavors to win by argument, by exhortation, by love. He abuses nobody and has a kind word for everybody. Unless he is the criminal court building, from a bailiff it is learned that the jury men were ready to return to their hotel at 80 cleck this evening. It is conjectured from this, that with the possible exception of Neebe, the prisoners will fare alike, the jury not having taken the requisite a kind word for everybody. Unless he is an arrant hypocrite his heart overflows with love for mankind. He does not hope to win men from their weaknesses or their sins by lashing them with vituperative epithsts. Perhaps Mr. Jones does good by his method.

In this community we have had occasion to see the good that Francis Morphy

sing to see the good that Francis Morphy Our people will always be glad to see him, to grasp his manly hand, to hear his kindly voice. They will think none the has of him because Mr. Jones has not been able to take kindly to him. The fruits of Francis Murphy's labors are apparent and abundant in this locality. Let us hope that the same may be said with trath of Mr. Jones after he has come -if he does come-and gone,

BRITISH SCHOONERS SEIZED

By the United States Revenue Steamer Cor-win for Trespassing. San Francisco, August 10.—The steamer St. Paul, which arrived here to-day from Onnalaska, Alaska, brings news of the seizure on August 1st of three British schooners by the United States revenue cutter Corwin for violation of seal flahing laws in Behring's Sea. The names of the schooners are the Thornton, Oaward and Caroline. Crews of setzed vessels were

## THE CLOSING ACT

The State's Attorney Closes, the Court It structs and the Case is Given to the Jury, Disclosed-The Prisoners Nervous.

CHICAGO, August 10 -The last day of the great Anarchist trial drew an enornous crowd to the court room this morn ng, and standing room was at a premiun ong before the proceedings come Even the sidewalks fronting the building vere crowded with men, women and chilfren, the women both inside and out of the Court outnumbering the male spects tors three to one. The Anarchists looked worried, the atrain of the long trial, the lamaging evidence brought out against hem, the scathing denunciation of their plotting and their hellish designs adminis tered by State's Attorney Grinnell, makng them alive to their real situation.

Upon the conclusion of Mr. Grinnell's speech Judge Gar began his instructions

to the jury.

In his instructions, after giving the In his instructions, after giving the usual definition of what was murder and what its punishment is under the statutes, Judge G ary says: The court instructs the jury, as a matter of law, in considering the case the jury are not to go beyond the evidence to hunt up doubts or must they entertain such doubts as are merely chimerical and conjectural. A doubt to justify an acquittal must be reasonable, and it must arise from a candid and impartial investigation of all the evidence in the case, and unless it is such, that the same kind of a doubt interposed in the graver transactions of life it would cause a reasonable and prudent man to hesitate or pause, it is insufficient to authorize a yention. Sorry to hear that the Toledo or pause, it is insufficient to authorize a verdict of not guilty. If after considering all the evidence you can say you have an abiding conviction of the truth of the charge, you are satisfied beyond a reason-

AS TO ACCESSORIES. The Court instructs the jury, as a mater of law, that an accessory is one who aids, abets or assists, or, who not being present, aiding, abetting or assisting has advised, encouraged, sided or abetted the perpetration of the crime. He who thus aids, abets, assists and advises or encour-

aids, abels, assists and advises or encour-ages shall be considered as a principal.

If the defendants attempted to over-throw the law by force and threw bombs, then the defendants who were in the con-spiracy were guilty of murder. If there was an Anarchist conspiracy and the de-fendants were the parties, they are guilty of marder, though the date of the culoni-cation of the consumacy was not fixed. all marder, inough the date of the cumination of the conspiracy was not fixed. If any of the defendants conspired to excite, by salvice, people to riot and murder such defendants are guilty of such murder as was done in pursuance of the conspiracy. The impracticableness of the aims of the defendants is immaterial evidence inconnecent to prove guilt. If the deand Officer Degan was killed in consu quence, the parties are guilty, and it is not necessary that any of the defendants were present at the killing. All parties to the conspiracy are equally guilty.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE. Circumstantial evidence must satisfy such case the jury may find defendants guilty. When the defendants testified in the case they stood on the same ground as other witnesses. The jury can take this into account in the interest of the witnesses.

If any one of such defendants has lied as a witness the jury should only believe such part of his testimony as has been

The jury then retired. At 3:30 o'clock Judge Gary, after consulting with the attorneys for both sides, ordered that the jury be brought back to the court room to receive some instructions in the law reary was instructed that it could return a rerdict of manslaughter in the case of any verdict of manslaughter in the case of any one or all the prisoners without conflicting with the terms of the indictment. The crime of manslaughter was defined, and the jury having been instructed re-garding the penalties that the law pre-

scribed, again retired.

A VERDICT AGREED UPON. At 9 o'clock it is learned that the jury has returned to the hotel. This is believed to indicate a verdict has been temporan set and in method. Mr. Jones found, as otherwise the jury had been inis venement, intolerant, running much to
the above of the people who do not see

CASHIER GRAY'S SUICIDE. Further Particulars of the Tragedy-Pro

meditated Deed.

Boston, August 10 -Farther particulars of the, suicide of Cashier Gray are as follows: The boly was found near the top of Blue Hill mountain. A bullet was in his heart, and by his side was the revol ver with which he had put an end to his existence. His face showed no trace of the struggle through which he had passed. His body lay upon the back in a natural this stringle through which he had pessed. His body lay upon the back in a natural position. The coat and vest were open. A closer inspection revealed blood upon the shirt over the heart, but the marks had been nearly defaced by the rain that fell on Monday.

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Mr. Gray had shot himself through the heart and had then convulsively extended his right arm to its full length. The revolver had dropped from his nerveless hand and then the muscles of the right arm had contracted until the hand was doubled upon his breast. The body was clad in a bine yachting suit, light stripad stockings and low shoes. His straw hat was beneath his head, the weight of the body forcing it over his forehead. The

search of the pockets revealed but little of value, \$2.56 in small change being found in one of the tronsers pockets, a pencil and a knife in the vest, a white handkerchief and a pair of kid gloves in the pockets together with a half down cartridges of a larger calibre than those required for the pistol from which the fatal shot was fired, and probably belonging to a large revolver recently given Mr. Gunningham by the deceased. The absence of all valuables contirmed Mr. Woul's statement that Mr. Giray left his watch and pocketbook at home, and proved that he intended suicide when he left his house.

Another Embesslement Unearthed. Boston, August 19 .- Another aristocratc defaulter has been unearthed. Since Saturday the embraziements and losses therefrom in this city have amounted to over three millions. This morning brings another sensation. Atmidnight last night the police arrested S. G. Smelling, the extreasurer of the Lowell Bleachery for embezzling \$40,000. He was awakened in his bed at his handsome home, 24 Commonwealth avenue. He resigned two weeks 200, as the directors ordered an investigation of his accounts. Last night it was learned that he intended skipping, so a warrant on a misor charge was suddenly issued ro he could be held until indicted. The directors state that the sum he took was over \$50,000. His family are grief-stricken. More failures will follow his downfall. He appeared in court to-day for a preliminary hearing. Saturday the embezz'ements and losses

THE RAILROAD WAR.

ew York and Baltimore Transportat BALTIMORE, August 19 .- Mr. Frederick Shriver, manager of the New York and Baltimore Transportation Line of steamers, who was in Philadelphia yesterday, Shriver says that he told the Pennsylvania Railroad officials the t, as a common carrier, his company could not refuse to transport freight for the Baltimore & Ohio

"We are prepared," sa'd Mr. Shriver "We are prepared," sa'd Mr. Shriver, "to carry short-time freights for the Bittimore & Ohio Railroad Company at local rates, and to take their freightfor a longer or more specified time at special rates. I so notified the Penesylvania Railroad authorities and the officials of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company. We are still carrying freights for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company which had been left over before the shut-down."

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WILMINGTON, DEL., August 10.—Since
being shut out of the Delaware and Raritau Canal, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tan Canal, the Baltimore & Ohio Raliroathas been considering the feasibility of shipping its freight from New York to this city by boat. By adopting this route Baltimore & Ohio freight shipments can proceed without interruption and but little delay will result. The first regular passenger train over the road will be started on Monday next and will run bestarted on anomal next and will not be tween Wilmington and Baltimore. Super-intendent Connell states that it is the in-tention to run trains between Philadel-phia and Baltimore in about six weeks, by which time the new passauger station will be sufficiently advanced to admit of height read. being used.

Mr. Blaine's Narrow Escape.

James G. Blaine was driving to.day under one of the arches for the tournament the arch fell, and a heavy bar struck across the carriage just in front of Mr. Blaine. W. E. Richardson seized the horse's bridle and held it till Mr. Blaine could be rescued. It was a narrow escape.

Mexico has reinforced Chihuahua with

John Burchell, a former Pennsylvanian was killed by lightning at Richmo-yesterday. Eli Whitney Blake, inventor of the

stone-crushier, and nephew of Whitney, of cotton-gin is m., is dead. Henry O'Reilly, the first editor of the first daily newspaper in Rochester, N. Y.,

jied in that city last night. The Republicans of the Twentieth Obio district nominated Hon. G. W. Grouse for Congress on the first ballot.

Sensational disclosures are made re-garding the bids for furnishing Georgia granite for street paying in Cincinnati. The zeal of Governor Ireland, of Texas, or Cutting's release or war is said to be prompted by his ambition to succeed U. S. Sanator Maxey.

James Ryan, living at 111 First street, Chicago, was beaten to death yesterday, and his son Them's was arrested as the upposed murderer.

The residence of C. C. Taylor, of Springfield, Ohio, was entered by burglars and robbed of seal-skin sucques and silk dresses valued at \$600.

A bridge over the West river, near Brat-

Frank Doolittle, aged twenty, of Walker-ton, Ind., while playing base ball yester-day, was struck in the back of the head by the ball and died in thirty minutes.

The boiler at Leo Ebert & Co.'s brewery at Ironton exploded yesterday morning, the building taking fire, causing damage to the amount of \$800. No one injured. Patrick O'Brien, saloon-keeper, of Lima

Patrick O'Brien, saloon-keeper, of Lima, Ohio, atabbed George Daugherty, an oil well driller of Braulord, Penn., sevoral times, and cut a large gash in his throat, which will kill him. O'Brien is in jail.

The will of Dr. J. H. McLean, of St. Louis, probated Wednesday, leaves all his property to his wife, with the request that also keep it intact, to be managed by a corporation according to recommendations.

Five tobacco barns, containing the last year's crops, belonging to R. R. Bell, Richard Arrasmith, Granville Irvine, Mitch Grimes and Joseph Wells, near Owingsville, Ky., were blown down Wednesday morning.

Dean and Robert Davis were arrested at Anderson, Ind., yesterday, But mother thought of these awakened charged with being accomplices of the memories. That indefinite engagement horse thief, Perry Fint. Dean is a promittat you entered into: "For three years, nent politician and farmer, and his arrest or during the war," marks an epoch in the

RINGGOLD REUNION.

FIRST CAVALRY IN THE SERVICE

Meeting of the Survivors of that Famo Battalion at Washington, Pa., Yesterday. Major T. Hudson McKee's Address. General B. F. Kelley's Remarks.

Washington, Pa., August 19 .- A large number of old soldiers, including General Kelley, Judge Melvin, Adjutant General, officer, of his staff, as well as quite a party of your citizens, took the morning train or this city to-day, to attend the reunion of the Sixteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry and Ringgold Battalion. As the train moved along accessions were made until it was completely crowded. Upon arrival General Kelley and wife were placed in barouche, and the comrades of Washington and vicinity acting as an escort, the procession, headed by the Rankin Cornet Band, marched to the Fulton House, Band, marched to the Fulion House, where they disbanded to meet at the Court House at 1:30, to hear an address of welcome by R. W. Irwin, which was responded to by Prof. F. H. Crago in his usual inimitable style. Tho line was then formed and the march taken up for the rink, where tables had been bountifully supplied by the hospitable people of Washington county. Alow selections were rendered by the band, during which time the ladies finished their preparations for

he ladies finished their preparations for linner. About six hundred people were fed at the tables, and afterwards the rink fed at the tables, and afterwards the rink was cleared and chairs were provided to seat the audience. The exercises were opened by Prof. Crago, giving an epitome of the history of the Kinggoid Battalion, which was listened to with much interest. After a selection by the band, Major T. Hudson McKee, ofthe First West Virginia Infantry, delivered the following address:

MAJOR HUDSON M'KEE'S ORATION. COMBADES AND FELLOW-CITIZENS :-There are times when silence is goldenlimes when thought is more significant than speech : times when the still emotions of the soul is sweeter music than that which can ever be sung. If gathered treasure in the great store-house of the world's riches make glad the happy possessor, ought not the gathering here to-day of this remnant of that here c band of of this remnant of that here c ound of brave and generous men be signalized as a time of enthusiastic rejoicing? Then let us rejoice that you have lived to see the golden days of peace and plenty; rejoics in the memories of the past, with all its history of defeat and victory; rejoice in being permitted to share in such honora-ble service, believing that our notion has ble service, believing that our notion has no greater glory than her soldier citizens. no greater glory than her soldier citizens.

Another year has registered upon the dial-plate of time. As the light of these dashing days recede, each conrade sees the shadow of life's evening come a little mearer. Comrades, let us journey back through memory's years, a little more than a quarter of a century, to that day when duty sommoned us from quiet homes among these Keystone hills—for this retrospect brings to each of us to-day a lesson of precious memories. Did it ever occur to you that thore was anything remarkable in the manner the bors (for most of us were boys) hurriedly arranged attairs and went, with parent's consist and sweet-heart's smile, in a monunt? One of the most beautiful things recorded in the sacred book, illustrating obedience

in the sacred book, illustrating obedience and duty, is, where "Abraham, when he was called to go out into a place which be hould afterwards receive for an inherit-nce, obeyed, and he went out not know-ng whither he went?"

ng whither he went"
You my comrades, were called; you obeyd. You went out not knowing whither
you went. If the greatest test of man's ed. You went out not knowing whither you went. If the greatest test of man's loyalty to his government can be measured by comparison, to one whose obedience has rendered his name immortd, and whose example of faith marks bim as a patron saint in our Holy Christianity, then will there not come to each of you today that quiet satisfaction of having obeyed the call of your country? Faith or confidence in a government means something. When you pressed that parting kiss on your mother's tear-wet cheek, and received a father's parting blessing, no questions, no doubts, no contingencies

received a lathers parting blessing, no questions, no doubts, no contingencies were expressed. It was go! Look at the boys who are leaving home to-day, see the preparation, the inquiry, the investigation, the doubting, the uncertainty. All this the result of a possibility the young man may mistake his calling,—a want of confidence.

"Should again the way-trump peal,
Then shall tration framess seal,
Filg im tasts and pattle 2 ad,
Frompt to 8 risk the blow;
Then shall valor's work be done,
Like use a may said with e sos,
With a battle to wat and won.
Twenty yars ago.
Your going was their pride, your conuering their low, your return their vicuering their low, your return their vic-

quering their joy, your return their vic ory, your presence here, their ceaseles sires, you can remember with pride an sires, you can remember with pride and satisfaction that you have kept, without regret, that holy commandment: "Homor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." That mother's tear-wet kias, and father's parting blessing, of twenty-live years ago, now laden with a thank offering from sixty millions of free, happy and prosperous people, comes to each of you to-day, an nonor that kings and princes might desire.

Sire. But another thought of these awakened caused a sensation.

Deputy Commissioner Stockslager, of the Land Office, having received word from the President that he would have to withirsw from the Congressional contest in Indiana or leave the department, has chosen the former.

Institute to be citizens. Then you became soldiers to be citizens. Then you became soldiers to an associates your history is written, but preserved in the archives of the nation. That history reveals the fact that you have made the age in which you lived the most important of the generations of man. You have witnessed the mightiest events of all times.

Along the lines of controversy you re nember the offered means of grace—the only hope of earthly continuance of that only note to earthy continuated that accursed system, when southern apologists labored long and faithfully in trying to curve the straight lines and round the sharp angles of eternal law, so that slavery might be justified. But the day of controversy with the South must close. The roclaimed truths of universal liberty were

tones of Mr. Clay, always sounded in the Sanate, or if the Olympian brow of Dan-iel Webster had been lifted above the leil Webster had been lifted above the dust to fix its awful frown on the darkening scowl of the rebellion. we might have been spared the horrors of that great strife, But those who thus reasoned, know but little of the tidal movements of national thought and feeling. The extinction of the curse of slavery was a simultaneous impulse, acting many individuals minds at once, so that in this, as in a thousand instances before, genius comes in clusters and shines rarely as in a single star.

But lew people of the North believed we were ready for either war or emancipation. Who was it that possessed wisdom keen enough to discover in a plain and simple littuois lawyer the great was put to the convention by Michael Da-

What seer or sage was there who saw upon the quarter-duck of an old wooden snip, the greatest admiral of the world's history, clothed with the simple authority of a lieutenant and living in the obscurity of a common sailor? Who understood how the peaceful and quist citizen of that day was capable of becoming a soldier, never before consider without military. never before equaled, without military education or training?

There was and is an answer to these There was and is an answer to these questions. It was Him who knoweth all things. God was moulding the minds, and preparing the men, who were to work out the mightly problem of human destiny. The obscurity of the men whose genius was to save and redeem this nation, will always appear as the strongest proof of the guiding hand of the Almighty.

of the guiding hand of the Almighty. We were ready and knew it not. The great stumbling blocks in the nation's way were hard to push aside. The men were in the field from the beginning who were to lead you to victory. They awaited authority. The supreme question after almost ten years of uncertainty at last was considered at the seat of authority. thority. It was then acknowledged that God had

It was then acknowledged that God had linked to our own the destiny of an enslaved race. That their liberty, and our Union, were inseparable.

My contrades, you remember how this knowledge of emancipation burst upon you, and was accepted. From that day, John Brown's soil became your marching companion. How you same as you want. companion. How you sang as you went marching into the battle smoke:

"In the bea sty of the billes Christ was borne across the sea.
With the glory in His bosom which transfigures you and me;
As he did to make men holy, let us dis to make men free,
While odd as marching on."

So, my contrades, I congratulate you to-day, as a part of the remnant of a chosen generation, who faithfully followed the flag through the darkest days of defeat, as well as in the sunshine of final victory. RESULTS OF THE WAR.

The South rests its cause, with the fallacious apology of inequality in men, means and resources; but it must be remembered that all revolutions and all conspiracies against constituted authority are brought about by minorities. But such revolting minorities are banded together for a sinule and cammon nurtogether for a single and common pur-pose. So the South organized, equipped, pose. So the South organized, equipped, and ready for the field, cut the bridges behind them, staked life, liberty and proper-ty on the issue, believing that to them would come great distinction if they suc-would come great distinction if they suc-You, my comrades, have been schooled in the faith of the Pilgrim fathers, at mother's knee, around a thousand fire-sides. You were uncoasciously qualified and prepared for the holy work of keeping the "jewel of liberty in the family of freedom." Your parents had faith in the government and confidence in their sons. They had ceased to chant and sing the songs of the revolution, but they had not believed in war and was preparing. So that it might have been said, that on one side we see marthey had ceased to chant and sing the songs of the revolution, but they had not forgotten to teach those sons that—

"Should again the war-trump peal, Fing in said and warfing a lat." the South was arming, saw our navy scattered, and entered no protests; saw our northern forts and arsenals denuded of arms and munitions of war and no alarm sounded; saw companies and regiments forming, armies mustering, while we did

So, with these facts before us to-day,

So, with these facts before us to-day, we meet the southern apology with the greater truths of history, which truly declare that when the war burst upon us the advantages were all in favor of the south and against the North.

AThis truth may be attested by the additional fact that the first organized army of the South being composed of that class of men who lived by the labor and energy of others, carried into camp and field the pressige of Southern chuvalry and boasted superiority, so that our first. and boasted superiority, so that our first columns must feel that in measuring arms we must depend upon superiority of arms we must depend upon superiority of numbers; and in concluding this thought let me say that here the Sun blost the first, yea, the last great opportunity for success. What she might have accomplished in 1861, was not possible in 1862 nor afterward; the fate of the confederacy was sealed with the close of the first year's

struggle.

But of the results of this war you remember, comrades, where we crossed swords upon a score of battle fields. Can you not call up to day the slumbering weeklestless of the first snowmer. you not call up to day the slumbering recollections of the first encounter, how you expected one Southern soldier to rush upon a whole platoon or half a squadron and sweep them from the field?

was beneath it is head, the weight of the base brought here by the St. Paul base were bought here by the St. Paul base beneath to the content were laken to Canalasta, but the others were laken to Canalasta, but the others were laken to Canalasta, but the others were open and the lips were oligible. The canalan of the captured content in the

Last Day of Land League Convention, and a Breezy one it was-The Resolutions Adopted - Redmond's Address. Fitzgerald Elected President.

Cascago, August 19.—The delegates in preclaimed truths of universaliberly were so securely enthroned that the South saw in the near fluture the day of universal freedom. The South, no longer willing to risk the safety of her institutions to peaceful adjustment and settlement, in a moment, when the mad passions of men consent, when the mad passions of men consent in the late work of the Committee on Credentials had not long incubating causes; it might have come a little sconer or a little later, but it must have come.

And yet thousands believe had not Mr. Calhoan published his herceise, or Mr. Garrison and Mr. Phillips their reasons, the war never would have come.

Others believed that could the silvery tongs of Mr. Olay, always sounded in the seaths of it the Olevanian howed Day. attendance upon the convention of the Irish National League were slow in re-

emancipator? We can by the power of enlarged vision call the stars by name, and discover worlds, but there was none among as who saw in the midst of a stanner's vate a greater than Napoleon; who udderstool the slumbering genius that could create a monitor, and thus save the commerce of a nation?

What seer or sage was there who saw uppn the quarter-deck of an old wooden.

his appearance was the signal for a tremendous cheering. He said he only rose to read a cablegram addressed to him. It read as follows:

DUBLIN, August 18. Finerty, Chicago Convention, Chicago: Manhood of Ireland is with you, and trusts convention will by resolution en-dorse Ireland's rights and resolve to be free. Changes McCarrhy Terling,

say a word in explanation: He, Davit id not question the right of any one is Identify the series of the right of any one in Ireland to send a dispatch from Ireland, but said Mr. Teeling had no right to speak for the people of Ireland. He was not a member of the League, and "I say that Mr. Redmond, Mr. Deny and myself have the right to speak for the people of Ireland." [Loud applause.]

Mr. Figury arose to speak and there reland" [Loud applause.]
Mr. Finerty arose to speak and there

were loud cheers.

Mr. Hynes, of Illinois, raised the point of order that no motion was before the house and no delegate had the right to the

loor.

The Chair decided the point well taken.
Mr. Finerty then rose to a question of
personal privilege and was finally given
the floor amid considerable confusion.
Delogates from New York and Mr. Hynes nterrupted repeatedly. Mr. Hypes said Mr. Finerty should not speak on persons Cries were raised for Finert

take the platform. "I will be heard anywhere," he replied.
The Chair—Mr. Finerty is no spring
hicken. He can be heard anywhere in

he hall. Mr. Hynes—I protest against Mr. Fin-

Mr. Hynes—I protest against Mr. Finerty speaking.
Mr. Finerty—I will speak.
The Chair admonished Mr. Finerty not to make another such remark.
Mr. Finerty, comparative order having been restored, said: "I am surprised to see the lather of the Land League rise in his place and question that telegram." (hars another scene of confusion ensued.) [here another scene of confusion ensued, in the midst of the uprost Mr. Finerty was heard to say: "It is what we have be was near to say: It is wint we nave balleved for twenty years, and I shall hold to my view for the freedom of Ireland to the day of my death. If Mr. Teeling is not in the League, if he holds to that sentiment, he is certainly cultied to belong to it."

As another some of conjusion, enemed.

er and ceased speaking. He was cheer ed by the main body of the convention.

Mr. Davitt rose and said he could not
dispute the right of Mr. Finerty to desire
the freedom of Ireland, and would not

The Committee on Credentials reported he list of regular delegates. The Committee on Resolutions reported, through the Rev. Mr. Betts, as follows:

"Your Committee on Resolutions re specifully aubmit the following report: We, the delegates of the Irish Nationa League of America, in convention assembled, firmly believing in the principles of human freedom and in the right of a people to frame their own laws— right which lies at the foundation of the prosperity and greatness of this Republic, and which has been substituted to the prosperity and greatness of this Republic, and which has been substituted to the has been advantageously extended to the colonial possessions of Great Britain, do hereby
Resolve, first—That we express our heart

Resolve, first—That we express our heart-lest and most unqualified approval of na-tional self-government for Ireland, Second—That we heartily approve of the course pursued by Charles Stewart Parnell and his Parliamentary associates in the English House of Commons and renew the expression of our entire confi-dence in their wisdom and to their ability to achieve Home Rule in Ireland.

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Third—That we extend our heartfelt thanks to Mr. Gladstone for his great efforts on behalf of the Irish self-government, and we express our gratitude to the English, Scotch and Wylsh Democracy for the support given to the great Liberal leader and his Irish policy during the way. cent general elections.

Fourth—That this convention hereby

Stewart Parneil: "Delegates to the Irish National League Convention of America send greeting Irom our body which em-braces representative citizens from every State and Territory in the Union and also

your training and teaching, by example FINERTY WAS THERE from Canada, and assure you of a cordial and by precept, all taught you to abhor FINERTY WAS THERE from Canada, and assure you of a cordial ondorsequent of your policy by a united and harmonious convention."

SLAVERY QUESTION.

AND SPOKE IN SPITE OF ALL.

AND SPOKE IN SPITE OF ALL. MR. FINERTY ONCE MORE. Col. Atkinson, of Detroit, Mich., one of the members of the Committee on Resolu-tions, explained on behalf of the committee that in considering the declarations contained in the draft the committee while discussing them fully, adopted them

unanimously.

The reading of the resolutions was followed by hearty cheering.

Mr. Finerty inoved that the resolutions be adopted section by section. [Cries of "No. No."]

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Mr. Gaunon desired them adopted by sections. If there was anything between the lines, with all due respect to their visitors from Ireland, which would bind the

their labors so as to be ready to report to their was anything between their labors so as to be ready to report to the convention to-day without any delay. The Committee on Credentials had no contesting delegations to pass upon, but, owing to the large number of delegates present, were not able to complete their report until after midnight. The Committee on Resolutions also held a long might ression, but worked harmoniously, despite of any fears of the contrary.

Judge Fitzgerald, the temporary chairman announced that also began to pour in and quickly filled the seats on the main floor. At 10:35 a. M., and shortly afterwards the delegates began to pour in and quickly filled the seats on the main floor. At 10:35 a. M., but expected to be able to report within a very short time, when he would call the convention to order. The convention was called to order at 10:50 a. M.

The Committee on Permanent Organization. The motion was grunt to the convention by Michael Davitt, apparently in the expectation of complete their and the permanent organization. The motion was put to the convention by Michael Davitt, apparently in the expectation of complete their report in the interest of the convention by Michael Davit they after the interest of the convention by Michael Davit they after the interest of the convention by Michael Davitt, apparently in the expectation of complete their report. The convention was put to the convention by Michael Davitt, apparently in the expectation of complete their report. The convention was put to the convention by Michael Davitt, apparently in the expectation of complete their report. The convention was put to the convention by Michael Davitt, apparently in the expectation of convention of the proceedings of the poor, and rest assured in the fluture which might arise for a different course, forever, despite any emergency of the future which might arise for a different course, forever, despite any emergency of the future which might arise for a different course, forever, despite any emergency the bressings of the poor, and rest assured when at last victory sits upon our cause and freedom is again enthroned in Ire-land, you also will reap a reward, for the God of the poor and the oppressed, the God of justice and mercy, will also increase your prosperity and watch eternally over your libernes."

THROUGH THE STATE. Accidents and Incidents in West Virginia

Toronto, up the river, is to have a Catholie church. Steubenville is troubled with burglars and counterfeiters.

The Republicans of the Judicial Circuit over the river in convention at Youngs-own nominated Judge Laubie for re-elec-

The dead body of a white male infant was found in the river at Charleston, W. Va. Evidence points to abortion, but no slew is obtainable. William Hammond, farmer and stock slaer of Brooke county, has made an as-signment for the benefit of his creditors. The assets are estimated at twelve to liteen thousand dollars and liabilities at

thirty thousand. He has a fine residen-about four miles east of Wellsburg. MARTIN'S FERRY.

onl Bank Entry Caved in-Various Mine Richard O. Beirne and wife are back rom their western trip. Spence, Baggs & Co. will get to work in heir new molding room next Monday. S. F. Dean took in the Ringgold re-mion at Little Washington yesterday. Mrs E. C. Simpson and Mirs Maggie

lala:on will arrive from Hamilton, O., to To-night Falloure's Orchestra gives a

Furnished rooms to let, enquire of M. A. Greer, Avondale House, Martin's rerry,

Thomas Johns, of the Orc' rd, will bury an infant in Walnut Grove this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

In the Martin's Ferry condemnation suit, the jury rendered Dorsch \$600 for land, and \$310 for damages; in all \$910. The Standard nell was obliged to lay off yesterday on account of the entry to their bank caving io, cutting off their coal supsupply. Likely the mill will not go on again until gas is introduced.

terday.

Syl. R. Wetherald and family and Mrs.

H. G. Wilson are home from Burr's Mills.

The first barge of water melons from down the river was unloaded here yester-

day.

Charles Leach and Miss Annie Welser
were married by Rev. R. G. Wallace Wedlesday evening.

The ontside of the German church is being painted. The inside has been choroughly repaired and freecoed.

There will be communion services at he First Presbyterian church on Sunday. Rev. Dr. Shrom, of Cadiz, will preach, The colored brass band went to St. Clairsville yesterday to play for au Old Fellows' plenic on the Fair Grounds. Joseph Beatty, the veteran Baltimore & Ohlo engineer, was lying at the point of death yesterday. He has been suffering with brain fever.

The Church of God of this place, with the churches of that denomination in this neighborhood, will have a camp meeting at Lookwood's, on Pipe creek.

The natural gas ditches are now dug to the extreme lower end of the line—at the Goblet works. The pipes are now being laid to supply the factories at the foot of Rose Hill.

Business men don't pay \$5 00. We sell a good call shoe for \$2 50. Big Shoe Storm, Twelfth street,

PARLIAMENT OPENS.

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The Leaders of all Factions Enthusiastically Cheered by their Adherents-Ovation to the Grand Old Man - The Queen's

Speech a Very Tame Affair,

LONDON, August 19 -Parliament at last

is formally in session—a Parliament which, so far as Ireland is concerned, will be the most important that has assembled for many a day. The big gates of Westmins ter Hall were thrown open at an early hour, and crowds began to pass in from the Thames embankment and other approaches to witness the arrival of distinguished members of the new House. Randall Cremer, one of the workingmen representatives for the London district, who was forththe London district, who was forthnate enough to secure re-election, was one
of the first to arrive and received a hearly
reception. Last year he put in an appearance about the same hour, but on that
occasion he was accompanied by Joseph
Arch, the agricultural aborers' enem sion,
who this time is smoog the different sion,
who this time is smoog the different foryparty, came in for some ironical applause,
while Mr. Gladstone, who looked hale and
hearty, was tendered a generous welcome.
The right honorable gentleman had
barely taken his sest upon the Opposition
bench when Lord Randolph Churchill put
in appearance. He looked without flinch-

bench when Lord Randolph Churchiliput in appearance. He looked without flinching a nuncele into the face of the statesman he had so grossly abused during the campaign, while the Liberals and Parnellites crewing around the "grand old man" renewed their applause as a kind of defiance to the flery young knight.

The entrance of Mr. Parnell was the signal for boisterous manifestations of welcome from his party, while Sir Michael Hicke-Beach, the new Ohief Secretary for Ireland, received a demonstration from the same source which was evidently meant as a species of irony. One after another of the leading lights appeared, but, with the exception of the cases mentioned, the enthusiasm was generally faint.

with the exception of the cases mentioned, the enthusiasm was generally faint. At the hour Parliament met a depressing and persistent rain was falling, and the crowd gathered outside the Westminster buildings was small. The attendance in both Houses, however, was large, especially in the Commons, where the usual confusion prevailed until the Black Rod put in an appearance and summoned the "faithful Commons" to the House of Lords for the purpose of listening to the address from the Throne.

VICTORIA'S SPEECH.

The Lord High Chancellor read the peech from the Throne, which was as ollows: My LORDS AND GENTLEMEN: I have

My Lohos and Gentlemen: I have summoned you to meet at this unusual season for the transaction of indispensible business. The season of the last Parliament was interrupted before the ordinary work of the year had been completed in order that the sense of my people might be taken on certain important proposals with regard to the government of ireland. The result of that appeal has been to confirm the conclusion to which the late Parliament had come. which the late Parliament had come. The provisional nature of the arrangement made by the last Parliament for the pub-lic charge of the year renders it inexpe-dient to postpone any further the consideration of the necessary financial legisla-tion.

Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

Gentlemen of the House of Commons: The estimates which were submitted to the last Parliament, and only partially voted, will be laid before you.

My Lords and Gentlemen: At a period of the year usually assigned for the recess and after the prolonged and exceptional labors to which many of you have been subjected, I abstain from recommending now for your consideration any measures except those which are essential to the conduct of the public service during the remaining porpublic service during the remaining por-tion of the financial year. I am confident that they will receive your prompt and careful attention.

The Pitisburghs Succeed in Shutting out the Champions - Other Games Sr. Louis, Mo., August 19.-The Smoky

City boys shut of the champions to-day. The Brown scattered their hits, while the sitors slugged Caruthers hard. The vis-The Rechabites hold a festival in La-layette Hall September 17, 18 and 20, at which time John E. Selby and John F. Carroll's catch of a hard line hit from Rob-Beaven contest for a watch; Aunie Stead Inson's bat, and the playing of Whitney,

Exracel runs, Pittoburgh, 4. Three base nits, Kuehno. Passed balls, Bushong, 1. Wild pitches, Galvin, 1. First base on balls, St. Louis, 2; Pittoburgh, 2. First base hits, St. Louis, 7; Pittoburgh, 13. Errors, St. Louis, 6: Pittsburgh, 1. Um-

pire, Walsh. Other Games.
At Phila—New York, 1; Phila, 5.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 9.
At Washington—Wash'tn, 3; Boston, 4.
At New York—Brooklyn, 1; "Mets," 5.
At Baltimore—Balto, 13; Athletic, 3.
At Louisville—Cin., 3; Louisville, 6.

Mr. John Filzgerald, of Nebraska, was lected President of the Leagus by a vote f 713 to 24. The vote was at once made manimous.
Mr. McCaffery was unanimously elected First Vice President, and Rev. Father Mc-Kenna as Second Vice President. Rev. Father O'Reilly was unanimously re-elected Treasurer. General Martin, of Baltimore, was elected Third Vice Presi-dent.

A Vonthful Murderer.

PITTEBURGH, PA., August 19-A Warren, Ohio, special says: At North Bloomfield to-day Homer Quaide fatally stabbed Allie Parks, a lad 18 years of age. Quaide who Rose Hill.

James Fitton has been chosen one of the Board of Managers of the Burr's Mills stabled Parks in the heart. Qualde was Camp Grond for the next year and elected President of the Ford. Bollaire is represented on the Board of Trustees by A. Bully School plants.

cent general elections.
Fourth—That this convention hereby returns its thanks to the American people and press for the generous support which they have given to the cause of self-government in Iroland.
Fifth—That we record our sense of the remarkable forbearance and self-retariant exercised by our people in Iroland in the second the order and distance and self-government in Iroland.
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The Weedling Oil. Company yealardsy will related to organized in wheseness in the north of Iroland by partisan officials; and we commend the laudable desire of the people of Ireland to manage their affairs.

Swith—That we hereby thank the President of the Hoard of Trustees by A. D. Hilborn.

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Thorses, we have taken the agency for Harper's Bexair Patterna, and have just received a full stock of new and latest atyles. Please call and obtain catalogues. When here, please examine the Queen of Sewing Machinea, "he Standard,"

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